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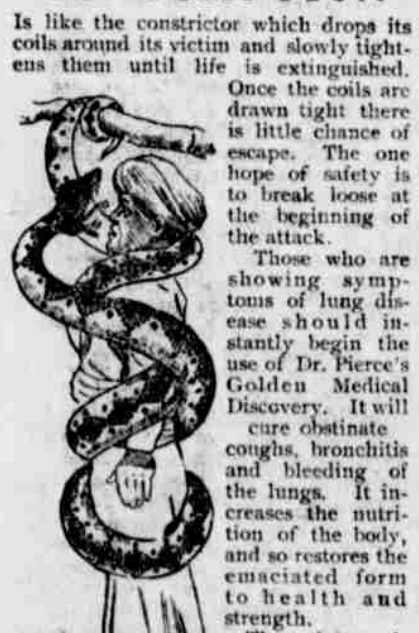
President McKinley's last public utterance, his great speech at Buffalo the day before he was stricken down, is attracting close attention of the STATESMAN, all over the world, closer study, of course, because of the sentimental interest attaching to what was supposed to be his last words, but it is at once apparent that the speech is one of the greatest ever delivered by Mr. McKinley. In a striking manner it discloses the clear mental processes of the president, and emphasizes his broad, statesmanlike grasp of public affairs. In view of the frequent misrepresentations made by partisan opponents and the allegations that the president's policy is one of military aggression, the Buffalo address is a timely manifesto to other nations that our national spirit has undergone no change; that this republic has not departed from the principles whereon it was founded—that our guiding spirit is still one of peace, and Washington's policy of friendship with all the world the policy of the government of today. It is the speech of a patriot prompted by intense love of country and an anxious desire to promote the happiness and prosperity of every citizen. It is a platform from which no progressive American can withhold his hearty support. The president was never happier in demonstrating his wonderful ability to voice in terse and eloquent English the sentiments of his fellow countrymen. Said he, in closing:

"Our capacity to produce has developed so enormously and our products have so multiplied that the problem of more markets requires our urgent and immediate attention. Only a broad and enlightened policy will keep what we have. No other policy will get more. In these times of marvelous business energy and gain we ought to be looking to the future, strengthening the weak places in our industrial and commercial systems, that we may be ready for any storm or strain."

"By sensible trade arrangements which will not interrupt our home production, we shall extend the outlets for our increasing surplus. A system which provides a mutual exchange of commodities is manifestly essential to the continued and healthy growth of our export trade."

"We must not repose in a fancied security that we can forever sell everything and buy little or nothing. If such a thing were possible, it would not be best for us or for those with whom we deal. We should take from our customers such of their products as we can use without harm to our industries and labor. Reciprocity is the natural outgrowth of our wonderful industrial development. Under the domestic policy now firmly established, what we produce beyond our domestic consumption must have a vent abroad. The excess must be relieved through a foreign outlet, and we should sell everywhere we can and buy wherever the buying will enlarge our sales and productions, and thereby

CONSUMPTION



Is like the constrictor which drops its coils around its victim and slowly tightens them until life is extinguished. Once the coils are drawn tight there is little chance of escape. The one hope of safety is to break loose at the beginning of the attack. Those who are showing symptoms of lung disease should instantly begin the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It will cure obstinate coughs, bronchitis and bleeding of the lungs. It increases the nutrition of the body, and so restores the emaciated form to health and strength. There is no alcohol in "Golden Medical Discovery," and it is entirely free from opium, cocaine, and all other narcotics. "I feel it my duty to give my testimonial in behalf of your great medicine," writes Dr. John T. Reed, of Jefferson, Tennessee. "When I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I was very low with a cough, and would at times spit blood. I was not able to do any work at all, was weak and my head was dizzy. The first bottle I took did me so much good that I had faith in it and continued until I had taken twelve bottles. Now I am able to do any work at all, and my head is clear. I can thank you for what you have done for me. I am entirely cured of the disease from which I had not been for your wonderful 'Discovery.' I would have died."

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make a greater demand for home labor. "The period of exclusiveness is past. The expansion of our trade and commerce is the pressing problem. Commercial wars are unprofitable. A policy of good will and friendly trade relations will prevent reprisals. Reciprocity treaties are in harmony with the spirit of the times; measures of retaliation are not."

"If perchance some of our tariffs are no longer needed for revenue or to encourage and protect our industries at home, why should they not be employed to extend and promote our markets abroad?"

"Then, too, we have inadequate steamship service. New lines of steamers have already been put in commission between the Pacific coast ports of the United States and those on the western coasts of Mexico and Central and South America. These should be followed up with direct steamship lines between the eastern coast of the United States and South American ports. One of the needs of the times is direct commercial lines from our vast fields of production to the fields of consumption that we have but barely touched. Next in advantage to having the thing to sell is to have the convenience to carry it to the buyer."

"We must encourage our merchant marine. We must have more ships. They must be under the American flag, built and manned and owned by Americans. These will not only be profitable in a commercial sense; they will be messengers of peace and amity wherever they go. We must build the Ishmian canal, which will unite the two oceans and give a straight line of water communication with the western coasts of Central and South America and Mexico. The construction of a Pacific cable cannot be longer postponed."

"This exposition would have touched the heart of that American statesman whose mind was ever alert and thought ever constant for a larger commerce and a truer fraternity of the republics of the new world. His broad American spirit is felt and manifested here. He needs no identification to an assembly of Americans anywhere, for the name of Balne is inseparably associated with the Pan-American movement, which finds this practical and substantial expression, and which we all hope will be firmly advanced by the Pan-American congress that assembles this autumn in the capital of Mexico. "The good work will go on. It cannot be stopped. Gentlemen, let us ever remember that our interest is in concord, not conflict, and that our real enmities rest in the victories of peace, not those of war. We hope that all who are represented here may be moved to higher and nobler effort for their own and the world's good, and that out of this city may come not only greater commerce and trade for us all, but more essential than these relations of mutual respect, confidence and friendship, which will deepen and endure."

"Our earnest prayer is that God will graciously vouchsafe prosperity, happiness and peace to all our neighbors, and like blessings to all the peoples and powers of earth."

And these are the sentiments of a statesman whose assassination has been attempted by anarchists pretending to be working for humanity!

The Beer general, DeWet, who has been lying low of late, reappears in the public eye long enough to announce that he will shoot all British troops found in the Orange River Colony after September 15. DeWet must consider Lord Kitchener's proclamation declaring that after that date all Boer leaders found in arms would be banished from the country as a huge bluff. His threat is inexpressible save on the theory that he wishes to outbluff the British commander-in-chief. He probably means that he will continue to shoot at such British troops as he encounters, a very different thing from shooting them down otherwise than in fair fight. Such action would be in conflict with his whole military record so far during the war and it is difficult to believe that he would resort to it. Nothing but further injury to his own cause could come of it. It is true that the Boers are reported to have shot two unarmed British scouts in cold blood on August 28th, but they will presumably seek to justify that on the ground that the victims were spies. The world will change its present high opinion of DeWet if he sanctions any such barbarity as some of his followers are charged with.

The governor of Guam has returned to this country. He reports that the people there are happy and prosperous and that no one knows poverty. He also says, by the way, that the natives are "gradually beginning to know the value of money, and to be willing to work for it." They are learning rapidly, and while there is now worth a dollar a day there is no telling how soon there will be a strike for more wages. People who are happy and know not the value of money are to be envied. Now that they are appreciating what money means their happiness may decrease as their wants increase.

Newspapers in the east which are still printing stories about the "imminent outbreak of Apaches" at San Carlos, will please take notice that Arizona has its full share of fool special correspondents who care nothing for the truth and still less for the welfare of the territory. There is about as much danger of an outbreak of Apaches at San Carlos as there is of an insurrection of the farmers of Vermont.

The Republican is always glad to find something to commend in the city council. We observe with pleasure that they have accepted our advice and are proceeding vigorously to clean the streets. If the good work is kept up until it is properly finished, Phoenix will present an attractive appearance to our winter visitors.

The arrest of the blatant anarchist, Emma Goldman, at Chicago yesterday, will, it is to be hoped, mark the end of her career of cussedness. If she can be convicted and sent to the penitentiary no time should be lost in the operation. And once within prison walls, her punishment should be made to fit her crimes. She should be deprived of the privilege of talking and should be kept steadily at work over a wash-tub. We can think of no more horrible punishment for an anarchist than to prescribe steady work and a constant association with soap and water.

We are increasing nearly a half million yearly from immigration. In this pilgrimage to the land of promise and political jobs, Italy leads with 138,000, followed by Austria-Hungary with 113,400, Russia with 85,000 and Ireland holding fourth place with 30,561, a large moiety of which number is ready and willing to become guardians of the peace the next day after landing. This Italian immigration may become serious as it goes mostly to our cities. What this country needs is immigrant farmers. The Russians, Germans and Scandinavians are among the most valuable additions to our inhabitants.

The long deferred sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States is at last in course of consummation. A few years ago the transaction would have attracted wide attention and much discussion. But we have acquired so many islands within the past few years that the purchase of the Danish possessions creates but a ripple of interest.

The new rule of the Chicago schools subjecting the would-be teachers to a rigid physical examination is working like a charm. It is high time that incompetents in body as well as in mind, are kept from the school rooms. Teaching is largely a matter of animal magnetism and he or she who has it not should seek other employment.

Had the sultan never paid that bill of the United States he would have avoided all his present troubles. The lesson will doubtless confirm his disposition to stick closely to precedent hereafter.

The troubles of the Tripler Liquid Air company have brought out the fact that it was incorporated in Yuma county. For climatic reasons, of course.

WHIRL OF THE WORLD

The latest dodge of the Paris vagabond is a biting machine—a steel pincher, which, when it closes on a man's arm, leaves a mark closely resembling that made by a vicious horse.

The modus operandi was for a band of criminals to surround a horse whose driver was temporarily absent. While one pricked the animal and made it savage, the accomplice cried out as if in agony. When a crowd had collected he exhibited his arm, which had previously been operated upon by the biting machine.

The indignant spectators proceeded to beat the horse unmercifully. Finally the proprietor of the innocent steed paid the bogus victim anything from ten to twenty pounds as compensation. But a company for insuring against accidents, alarmed by the number of people who claimed indemnity for horse bites, grew suspicious, and the inventors of the biting machine are now in jail.

The fashion of sandal wearing is said to be growing popular in England. The chief objection urged against the fashion is that it enlarges the feet—permits them to spread—but this, it is claimed, is an error; the wearing of sandals merely allows the feet their proper development. Every one will allow that sandals are the coolest foot covering for summer, but doubtless most people will be surprised to hear that it is claimed that they are the warmest wear in winter. If persons suffering from cold feet or chilblains would wear sandals over good thick woolen socks, it is said they would soon find themselves cured of these afflictions.

The "burning mountain" of Montpel, in Aveyron, France, which is often mistaken for an active volcano, because a pillar of cloud rises from it by day and a pillar of fire by night, is in reality a coal mine which has been burning for several years.

Paris is carrying on a crusade against the mosquito, but not with oil. The public fountains are being shut off, those in the Place de la Concorde, at Luxembourg, the Observatory, the cascade at Longchamps, and the little brooks in the Bois. It is the council of hygiene which has brought this about, and it is compelled, therefore, to suffer the displeasure of the public. But the council says that mosquitoes are dangerous to the health, and as the fountains breed the pest the fountains must be suppressed.

In France and Germany the genuine workingman obtains passes on tramways good during certain hours, at a considerable reduction, amounting sometimes to as much as 80 per cent. In France tramway companies are not bound to lower their fares for work people, and as a rule have not done so, but the running of special cars for them has been made obligatory in some recent charters. Similar principles are adopted in Germany, and special cheap trains for workmen have been run on several of the London suburban roads for a long time, with satisfactory financial results.

A curious deed is on file in Northumberland county, Pennsylvania. It bears date of October 9, 1793. In a series of wharves it traces the ownership of the land conveyed from the Creator of the earth, by "parole and tvery of existing deo enoff the parents of mankind to wit, Adam and Eve, of all that certain tract of land called and known in the planetary system as the earth,"

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down through the ages to the maker of the deed.

Poplar trees have been marked for slaughter in Portland, Ore. The city has many of this kind of tree, which were planted when the city was growing, and when shade trees of any other variety, except maples, were scarce. The objection to the tree is its trespassing on the sewers. It is a fast growing tree, and graceful when growing, but it reaches far with its roots, especially to find water and the slender rootlets penetrate the smallest crack in the terra-cotta sewers, forming masses of slender roots inside, and eventually choking the sewer.

Torpedo tubes made of aluminum instead of steel have been placed on board of two destroyers at Portsmouth. The use of these tubes at present is experimental, but so considerable will be the saving in weight—an important matter in connection with light craft like destroyers—that if successful aluminum tubes will be generally used in place of steel tubes.

Holland is conducting a war in Sumatra that has been going on with more or less violence since 1876, and is not by any means ended yet. The Dutch exercise a suzerainty over the island, but the sultan made an attempt to throw off this influence. Originally the Netherlands only wanted to restore matters to their former state, but since then they have determined on the island's complete subjugation. In this effort they have already spent over \$200,000,000, and the Sumatrans say they have only begun to fight.

A COMMUNICATION.

Mr. Editor—Allow me to speak a few words in favor of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I suffered for three years with the bronchitis and could not sleep at nights. I tried several doctors and various patent medicines, but could get nothing to give me any relief until my wife got a bottle of this valuable medicine, which has completely relieved me.—W. S. Brockman, Bagnell, Mo. This remedy is for sale by Elvey & Hulet.

NEW THING IN RAILROADS.

There is now before a committee of the house of commons in London a bill, which has already passed the house of lords, providing for a new thing in railroads.

The style of railroad contemplated by the bill was exhibited at Brussels in 1873. The cars on it ran eighty-three miles an hour under unfavorable conditions. Its essential features are that one rail alone is used to carry the cars, and that the latter are hung from the rail, instead of running over it. The motive power is electricity, and the combination is expected to give speeds practically double the best now attained on the first-class railroads of the world.

The railroad provided for in the parliamentary bill is to run between Manchester and Liverpool, a distance of thirty-four miles. The track is to be a single rail, elevated four feet from the ground on A-shaped steel trestles riveted to steel ties set in the ballast. The cars are to be sixty feet long and ten feet wide, and to hold sixty to ninety persons each. They are to be suspended on single rail trucks, so that the center of gravity will be considerably below the rail, and hence the cars will be in no danger of leaving the track under any circumstances.

Electricity is to drive four 200 horsepower motors in each car. An elaborate system of guide rails, brakes and signals is to be supplied for safety. The cars are to be clear shaped, so as to encounter as little resistance as possible from the air.

These cars are expected to attain a speed of 110 miles an hour if regular running. The distance between Liverpool and Manchester will be covered in twenty minutes and trains will be run every fifteen minutes. There will be no stops, no switches, and none of the usual complications that tend to make travel slow and dangerous. The cost of the road is to be about \$11,000,000.

In the development of the railroad locomotive a point has come in sight beyond which it is unlikely that the speed of steam railroad trains on a flat road bed will ever go. Yet with the progress of civilization the desire for more rapid transportation is ever growing. It grows without saying that the speed limit of steam rail transportation must soon be exceeded. But to accomplish the task some revolutionary departures in railroading must be made. Perhaps the new mono-railroad between Liverpool and Manchester will prove the forerunner of this revolution.

Josh Westhafer, of Leogotote, Ind., is a poor man, but he says he would not be without Chamberlain's Pain Balm if it cost five dollars a bottle, for it saved him from being a cripple. No external application is equal to this liniment for stiff and swollen joints, contracted muscles, stiff neck, sprains and rheumatic and muscular pains. It has also cured numerous cases of partial paralysis. It is for sale by Elvey & Hulet.

THE RIGHT NAME.
The new \$5,000,000 shovel trust is preparing to scoop in money. These back of it call it a consolidation instead of a trust, but there is no mingling matter. They might just as well call it a spade a spade.—Boston Herald.

WE PASS IT UP.

Le Mr. Chatfield Chatfield-Taylor of Chicago, acquainted with General Uribe-Urbe of Colombia—Kansas City Star.

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